## FOOD JAG BARED IN ALCOHOL'S DEFENCE Congress Committees to De-

Dr. Brill Relates Tale of Petite Girl With Huge Eating Capacity.

SEES HARM IN DRY LAW

Physicians Oppose Prohibition in Talks Before Academy of Medicine.

Before catching step to Mendelssohn famous tune any young man would do well to hearken to a tale told last evening before the Academy of Medicine

Dr. Brill would not give the young woman's name, but it may help prospecand slight, and tips the scales at only

rding to the physician this girl cratic conference. ate in one half hour, practically half a restaurant, to wit: Three pleces of French toast with strawberry jam, one egg one half pound of almonds, two crullers, six pieces of pastry, two raw frankfurters, one piece of shrimp a la Newburgh, three pieces of buttered toast, Newburgh, thee sandwich, three cup-one roast beef sandwich, three cup-cakes, two veal chops with tomato sauce, one dish of cucumbers, nine nut cakes, two apples, one half pound of pecans, six bananas and one pound of chocolates. Thie, the physician declared, was a food jag, and he told of another young woman who never touched liquor but on several occasions ate roast beef in quantities that she acquired all of the symptoms of a first class bun there-

#### Sees Worse Evils Coming.

De Reill was talking on the passing of old John Barleycorn, and with many other physicians who spoke at the meet-ing he bemoaned the loss of that individual. He declared that with the enforce-ment of nationwide prohibition, other evils of indulgence are bound to creep cut, and told how, from a great number of drinkers whose cure he had witnessed. actically all acquired worse habits and caused their relatives to regret greatly they had ever climbed aboard the water

man of wealth, Dr. Bull said that the drink cure was followed by criminal him; that he became a forger and an "He committed half a dozen crimes that would have been sufficient

Bull said: "I believe that when we have and in a dignified manner taken alcohol, prize fighting and smoking
A strong committee of officers and
(for this will be next) away from the
men was formed to notify the Governor motions. The effect will be to make the abnormal person more abnormal and promote viciousness.

The tired laborer to-day needs his relaxation like the tired business man, and he obtains it through alcohol. I feel that a glass of beer or wine actually helps the laborer to feel more contented

#### Others See Good in Alcohol. Dr. Joseph Byrne also championed hn Barleycorn as "a great social ben-He agreed that the poor of alcohol," and said heat-

legislation to pass."
r. Smith Ely Jelliffe, although he explained that he had really "come to hury Caesar, not to praise him," de-clared that old king alcohol was "not

people when we permitted the prohibi

the universal criminal that he has been Speaking of the evil tendency of man erer, saying: "The man under the par-ital influence of alcohol commences in a the Montpeller fail to await action of

vention, he hailed alcohol as a delivcertain sense to see and feel for him-self. It causes him to lose his natural timidity. It also increases his sympa-thy with his environment. It brings man to a level where he can under-stand better the feelings of his fellow One of the greatest points in its

Prof. C. P. Sherwin of Fordham University was supposed to define the intoxicating beverage, but he left the sub-ject open after presenting various data to show the differences in effect upon different types of individuals. He pre-sented scientific reports, however, to show that mixing drinks does not inwhatever the public may think on the

#### DAUGHTER'S WORD DECIDES DIVORCE

Dr. Louis R. Schmutz Wins Decree on Testimony.

Miss Aline Windsor, 15, took the witness stand before Justice Ford and a
jury in Supreme Court yesterday and
gave testimony which resulted in her
stepfather, Dr. Louis R. Schmutz of 47
West Forty-second street, being granted
a divorce from her mother, Mrs. Mabel

ern Clients.

K. Matsuki gave \$150 for No. 24, a

Common temporary of Harunobu, and W. W. Seaman, agent, paid \$150 for No. 154, "Sea
man, agent, paid \$150 for No. 154, "Sea
man,

face of her mother, the girl told how Mrs Schmutz had lived for a long time with J. Arthur Belden, a real estate peretor, of 215 West 125th street, folto Aing the separation from her husband. The said her mother and Belden frequently breakfasted together, he wearing pajamas, while Mrs. Schmutz were a kimena. The real estate man, she said paid the rent of the apartment, hired servants and bought her mother's clothes. you want to see your stepfathe sin the divorce from your mother?" the witness was asked by the defendant's

"I imagine they both want a divorce." replied the witness, adding after a mo-ment's pause: "However. I think the doctor is right and I want to see him

this statement and turned toward her atterney, who then closed the case. The defendant was a nurse and first met the Corespondent while he was ill.

#### REPUBLICANS BEGIN CONFERENCES TO-DAY

before the party conference to be held Saturday night. The steering committee will take up he proposal to remove several House obs from the patronage roll, Repre-

sentative Mondell of Wyoming, Republican leader, announced. The committee also will discuss the advisability of Suggests That Policy Holders asking the party conference to make a general declaration of policies regarding legislative work in Congress.

The meeting of the committee on com-mittees, called to consider filling a number of Republican vacancies on unim-portant committees, probably will be marked by another contest over the pro-

by Dr. A. A. Brill concerning a certain their party conference Saturday will some opposition woman.

Actuarial Society of America, of which is "100 per cent. American," and does sition to Champ Clark is expected, his sition to Champ Clark is expected, his sition to Champ Clark is expected, his sition to Champ Clark is expected. supporters declared to-day that he would win easily. Representative Kitchin of tive benedicks to know that she is fair North Carolina, Democratic floor leader charged insurance taxation with being mon slough of despondency for the purin the last Congress, will present the former Speaker's name to the Demo-

#### MILWAUKEE'S I. W. W. MEETINGS FORBIDDEN Threat of 5,000 Soldiers Causes Governor to Act.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

MILWAUKEE, May 15 .- The I. W. W. meeting will not be held in Milwaukee Saturday night. The national conven-tion slated for May 25 also will be forbidden. The protests of Milwaukee's civic organizations, and most important of all the threatened demonstration by 5,000 soldiers, caused the Governor to stervene and order the city authoritie

o prevent the meeting.

Gov. E. L. Phillip late this afternoon notified the city authorities that the merican gatherings, must not be held. It is known that messages had been sent to the Governor notifying him that there was danger of an outbreak here if the meeting was held.

Three thousand Poles were ready to march to the meeting and act under any military authority designated to pre-vent the meeting. Told that the city police had orders from the Mayor to proect the I. W. W. meeting, one officer

returned soldiers have been through things much worse than any po-like line. We won't hurt the police, but sion in man they can't stop the soldiers that the unintelligent. flower of the German army could not

trimes that would have been sunder orto land him in State's prison under ordinary circumstances," he said, "and his
peoble lived heartly to regret the day
when he gave up drinking."

The American Legion this afternoon
held a long meeting in which it was decided that for the reputation of the city
and of the discharged soldiers the meeting must be stopped, but without rioting

dividual, man will be thrown back into of the wishes of the soldiers. One of the committee is a Colonel, wearing the cord of the French Legion of Honor for heroism under fire; another was a private, but the committee represented State Legion.

#### HELD AS SLAYERS OF BARRE WOMAN Neighbor and Ex-Lodger Accused of Garden Crime.

BARRE, Vt., May 15,-Mrs. Isabel Parter and George A. Long, 39, a lodger for a short time at Mrs. Parker's house were arrested to-day on the charge o murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Harry E. Broadwell, 29, the mothe of three children, whose unclad body was found in a garden off North Main COLUMBIA'S LEGAL

street Sunday morning, May 4. Gabriele Bianchi of Montpeller was ordered to be in the City Court when the respondents are arraigned to-mor-rew. Mrs. Parker and Long will not be

the Grand Jury.

Announcemnt was made at columns the Grand Jury.

It is said that Long has admitted that University last night that plans are under Broadwell was at Mrs. Parker's der consideration for a broadening of the scope of Columbia Law School with house Saturday night, May 3, where he Mrs. Broadwell was at Mrs. Parker and the scope of Columbia Law School with house Saturday night, May 3, where he was a roomer, and declared that she the object of making it the most important centre of legal study in this will insure a reasonable decent standard of living. We propose to direct our enher husband arrived there. Long had previously denied that Mrs. Broadwell

Mrs. Parker is a widow, 65, and has lived here all her life except for a few years in Marshfield. Vt., where she was It was announced also that Prof. Taylor Parker, ten years ago, she has resided in 110 South Main street.

#### JAPANESE PRINT SALE BRINGS \$5,968

First Sessions Held for Metzgar Collection.

The sale of Judson D. Metzgar's interesting collection of Japanese color prints began yesterday before an audi-ence that included a number of Japanese experts who were buying for their East-

West Forty-second street, being granted a divorce from her mother, Mrs. Mabel Wilbur Windsor Schmutz.

Following the cross-examination of the witness, a pupil in Wadleigh High School, there was a whispered conference between Mrs. Schmutz, who was in tears, and her attorney. The latter then arose and informed the court that no defence would be entered. The decree was accordingly granted Dr. Schmutz, a deniest with a large practice.

Without emotion, yet all the time avoiding the fixed gaze and tear stained fees of her mother, the girl told how Mrs. Schmutz had lived for a long time with J. Arthur Belden, a real states.

shige. The total for the two sessions was \$5,968. The sale continues to-day.

PRINCE OF WALES LOOPS LOOP. Also Indulges in Spinning When

plane.
This, however, was not the first trip aloft of the heir apparent to the British throne, for during the seven munths he was with the Canadian army in France when hostilities were in progress he frequently made flights with a Canadian aviator, and on one occasion at least travelled over the German lines.

Va. treasurer; Robert F. Wood, Troy, N. Y., secretary.
New members of the executive committee are: W. G. Henry, Detroit; Joseph L. Anthony, Taunton; L. H. Booch, St. Louis; Henry L. Karges, Evansville, Ill.; Frank E. Mixter, Rock Island, Ill.; Robert A. Patton, Philadelphia, and William H. Warren, Troy. About travelled over the German lines.

## ATTACKS TAXATION OF LIFE INSURANCE

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President Moir of Actuarial Lee Says Brotherhood Has No Society Says They Hinder Thrift.

Through Their Voting Power Demand Relief.

All forms of life insurance taxation were attacked yesterday by Henry Moir posal to increase the personnel of the steering committee.

House Democrats who also will hold at the thirtieth annual meeting of the at the thirtieth annual meeting of the

Addressing about two hundred memdetrimental to public interest, as a tax pose of experimenting in the hope that calamity.

estroy." he said "and life insurance should be fostered, not hindered. We may, therefore, make a strong plea for Lee, president of the Brotherhood of proper consideration being given to this Railroad Trainmen, in his address before large question. Especially we can claim that life insurance in its protective nature and in its building up of the Karb. capital assets of the country should have the same favorable treatment the Government of our representative which is accorded to the fraternal nations and stand as 100 per cent. American orders, where in general pure insurance icans ready to defend our principles protection is granted, and the savings and our faith," he said. protection is granted, and the savings banks which like life insurance companies give evidence of the thrift of the

Arthur Hunter of the New York Life hopes for reconstruction,

"We have not lost faith in our Gov"We have not lost faith in our Gov-Life Insurance Co. and Dr. Louis I. Dublin sebmitted a paper on the effects of the influenza epidemic. They presented statistics showing that the dis-

ease caused a greater increase of mor-tality rate among holders of industrial policies than among any other type, and that negroes suffered far less than white The following officers were re-elected for the coming year: Henry Moir, presi-dent; William A. Hutcheson, Arthur B. Strong, secretary and David G. Alsop,

## SCHOOL TO SPREAD

Faculty Will Be Increased for the Next Term.

previously defied that Mrs. Broadwell was in the Parker house that night. He academy, traced the wet and dry controversies back to Noah and called attention to the fact that "all through the Good Book wine is recommended very strongly."

Dr. L. Pierce Clark saw in the dry schools possibilities for neighborhood clubs with four minute orators, green the parker is a widow, 65, and has been a lumberline. Mrs. Broadwell was shorted that Mrs. Broadwell was in the Mrs. Broadwell was win the courses at the school next autumn, the largest number so early in any year since the school was founded. The faculty will be increased at the opening of its next term by the addition of several new instructors, among them Prof. Walter Wheeler Cook, who was a member of the faculty from the past the more professional and the courses at the school was already for the course, all the school was a member of the faculty from the past was already for the courses at the school was already for the course, all the school was already for the course, all the school was already for the course.

Long was born in

Since the death of her husband. Willard T. Barbour of the University of Parker, ten years ago, she has Michigan will give a special course of in 110 South Main street.

#### MAGISTRATES FIGHT REVIEW. Board Will Take Action Against

was announced yesterday that the It was announced vesterany that the Board of City Magistrates will meet Tuesday to take up in detail the action of David Hirschfield, Commissioner of Accounts, in "setting himself up as a re-viewing court" to review the decision of Magistrate Charles E. Simms, who had found a sen of Austin Connolly of 251 West Ninety-first street guilty of disor-

Hylan Appointee.

a Magistrate, and deny this right to a city official holding an office by appoint-

ment.

Mr. Hirschfield's investigation of the decision of Magistrate Simms was the result of a complaint which Mr. Connolly made to Mayor Hylan. It developed yesterday that Mr. Weir did appear before Mr. Hirschfield, accompanied by Chief Magistrate McAdoo's chief clerk, and instructed not to answer any questions put to him by the Commis-

#### STOVE MAKERS PICK OFFICERS

E. W. Van Cleve of St. Louis

Chosen President at Meeting. The forty-eighth annual meeting of the National Association of Stove Manufac-turers ended in the Hotel Astor yester-

## TRAINMEN'S HEAD DENOUNCES SOVIETS

Destroyers.

HIGHER THAN ON REALTY ALL 100 P. C. AMERICANS

Declares Unions That Raise Red Flag Belong Outside

Organized Labor.

COLUMBUS, Ohlo, May 15 .- The Brother hood of Railroad Trainmen has "no part or sympathy in any of the plans that pretend the hope of the world is is "100 per cent. American," and does not subscribe to a theory that probers in the Hotel Astor, Mr. Moir poses to throw everybody into one comupon thrift and preparedness against out of this general mental and physical misery an average may come that will "The power to tax is the power to bring about a general better condition of affairs for a majority of the people. This is the railroad men's attitude toward government as expressed by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of

"We stand for no such doctrine of

16,000 Members in Army.

As proof of the brotherhood's loyalty people and form a means whereby the and Americanism, he said there were middle class and poor people may ac-

they are borne directly by the policy holder.

"One anomaly," he said, "is that savings bank deposits and premiums paid to fraternal orders are generally exempt, Probably the situation could be improved if the life companies were to develop the latent voting powers of their relief bolders.

In taxes on feat exerte, and that proposes to destroy this Government of the kind of society of nations privilege or property that properly be in that can yet be made from the covenant woven into the peace treaty. The Sentant property that can yet be made from the covenant to find that can yet be made from the covenant are can and I believe the Senate will, the destruction of government or the proposes a policy of destruction to find the proposes a policy of destruction to find the proposes a policy of destruction to find the peace treaty. The senate way that the propose in the can yet be made from the covenant way that can yet be made from the covenant to the peace treaty. The senate way the propose in the can yet be made from the covenant way that can yet be made from the covenant way that the propose in the can yet be made from the covenant way that the propose in the can yet be made from the covenant way that the propose in the can yet be made from the covenant way that the propose in the can yet be made from the covenant way that the propose in the can yet be made from the covenant way that the propose in the can yet be made from t

Insurance Co, told the society that the new mortality tables could have little effect upon premiums and reserves.

James D. Craig of the Metropolitan uity of our Government, the perpetuation of our common welfare, and we ment should work through a central believe that it is not necessary to transplant anarchy or an autocratic government states to particular causes of action; to ment by a few self-selected rulers to preside over the destinies of a freeborn any nation which stands upon its sovernment; that such government; that such government government; that such government government; that such government government; that such government government government; that such government g

autocracy established by those who have superseded former governments gives truth to the assertion that in whatever changes of this kind have been was worse than the first and the very fac, that a few assume to control the but 19 more votes in the assembly to welfare and the destinies of the many make the case hopeless for the unsucsets at naught all of their pretences to common rule by the common people

Will Fight for "Decent Wage." Mr. Lee said the organization pur-

'We believe in our Government, we believe in the expressions of our President and all the other authorities of the Government who have declared em-More than 800 students have enrolled of living. We propose to direct our en-

Since then he been paid to 45,000 in the past thirty-five years. During the past year, he said, \$3,000,000 had been paid due to demands occasioned by the war and pessilence. The organization comprises 186,000 members.

Syndicalist Congress July 30.

Paris, May 15.—The French General International S; will be held at July 30 and succeeding days.

#### Rumanians to Quit if Serbia Shares in Banat

GENEVA, May 15.—The Rumanian delegation may possibly withdraw from the Peace Conference. Advices from Paris, made public by the Rumanian bureau at Bern, say that owing to the decision of the Council of Ten to divide Banat between Serbis and Rumania Premier Bratiano and the Rumanian delegation will quit Paris unless there is a modi-fication of the terms.

The determination is considered by the Rumanians to be unacceptable.

## SAYS SENATE WILL REVISE COVENANT

sects League of Nations for Credit Men.

George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia criticized the proposed League of Nations last night as the guest of honor of the New York Credit Men's Associa-tion at the Hotel Astor. He said at the outset that the discussion clouded by the failure to distinguish closely the three different mental attitudes toward the League of Nations. "First," he said, "there are those who

attain to the full stature of national de velopment unless we are left unham-pered to decide in any emergency what part we shall play. Such men point out that we went to the aid of the Allies, not because we had promised to go or be-cause some international tribunal had ordered us to go, but because of conviction and self interest; and our going was made all the more impressive because of

people and form a means whereby the middle class and poor people may accumulate small sums against the time of calamity and streas."

Mr. Moir enumerated various forms of taxation to which the insurance companies are already subjected, calling the Federal tax laws a "complex conglomeration," and saying of State supervision of insurance:

"Unfortunately much of it is conducted by men who hold office only during the political ascendency of their friends. This results in such frequents are not time to become familiar with the principles of an intricate business ilke like life insurance. Hence the supervision in many states is spasmedic and in the pointed out that premium tax rates are large and in many cases heaven let they are borne directly by the policy holder.

Almost 200 of them are "sleeping in the army. Almost 200 of their loyality and device willingly in the army. Almost 200 of their loyality and device willingly in the army. Almost 200 of them are "sleeping in the soil of France in proof of their loyality and device and they called their own."

In referring to the brotherhood Mr. Lee at all times included the membership in Canada as well as in the United States. "There are labor organizations." Mr. Lee continued, "that seek refuge under the banner of labor unionism that propose in supervising officials that they have no right to claim affiliation with the principles of an intricate business like life insurance. Hence the supervisition and in proof of this is their readiness to raise the red flat of the propose in any scheme in the propose of Nations which he proposed, but which within two days was thrown into the discard in favor of the plan now before us.

"I want to assure you that the army scheme in the propose in any scheme in the propose of Nations which he proposed, but which within two days was thrown into the discard in favor of the plan now before us.

"This is the kind of society of nations through an internation with such there were leave there should be a society of mations are the result of m

in a common basis of misery its expected in which we will continue to mind our

"In the third place there are those who believe that the United States should be built into the structure of a greater government; that such governereign rights to exercise its free will in

"The very assumption of power or a great emergency.
"The very assumption of power or a great emergency.
"The covenant before us is of the third "The covenant before us is of the third type. Its central feature is a perpetua voting trust of nine nations, dominated by five, with power to bind by a 7 to 2 vote any member state upon any question. If a disputant voted down appeals to the assembly of nations it requires but 19 more votes in the assembly to cessful party, and of those 19 votes Great Britain's colonies and dependen-er may cast 5 and the South American

### SAIL TO HUNT SNAKES.

Off to Georgia Swamp.

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator the Bronx Zoo, and Charles Snyder, head keeper, sailed yesterday on the steam ship City of Atlanta on a trip to the Rie Cypress Swamp on the coast of Georgia, to hunt snakes for the Bronx Zoo

They will be gone one month.

Owing to war conditions, Dr. Ditmars has been unable to replenish the supply of reptiles for four years, and the num-ber of specimens on view at the park has decreased considerably. On his last trip to the swamp several years ago Dr. Dit mars brought back with with more than 500 pounds of snakes. He hope to re-turn this time with at lengt 1,000 pounds.

#### Edge to Address Suffs.

Gov. Edge of New Jersey. United States Senator-elect, will speak at a mass meeting of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association in Atlantic City to night. The meeting is in connection with the association's State convention Federation announces that the Mrs. E. F. Feickert, State president, will Syndicalist Con-at Amsterdam on speak on the part women will pla speak on the part women will play in the reconstruction period.

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# BY EX-NAVY AVIATOR Burr Rules Majority Vote Is

David L. Ingalls of Cleveland Elected to Skull and Bones at Yale.

VAN SLYCK NEXT IN LINE

Scroll and Keys and Wolf's six members of the board. Head Also Take Their Pick of the Juniors. .

Special Despatch to Tan Bun.

New Haven, May 15 .- The three Yale societies, Skull and Bones, Scroll and Key and Wolfs Head, "tapped" forty-five men from the Bones, which is considered always the greatest honor of all elections at Yale. DEPOSITS IN SAVINGS was David L. Ingalis of Cleveland. He served in the war as a navy aviator and returned to school from service in February, was elected captain of the hockey team and recently has been reelected captain of next year's team to be tapped by the Skull and Bones society. This fell to De Forest Van Slyck of New York. He was the chairman of the junior prom this year and has played right forward on the basketoall team for the last two years. has been elected captain of the team

or next year.

The 1920 members of the Yale Daily News figured prominently in the elec-tions, B. Hadden, C. Stuart, S. Heminsvay, Calvin T. Trowbridge, William D. Whitney, Henry A. Luce and Francis T. Hobson, all being members of that publication to get the coveted elections. The election of twelve or fifteen other members of the junior class to the Mihu Club will take place Monday

out the windows of the campus were illed with lower class men, who folthrough the clump of juniors under the historic tap tree. As the clock struck 5 three resounding whacks were heard as the societies tapped with hard blows on the backs of the fortunate juniors. From this time on the election came about every minute until at 5:45 Skull

and Bones tapped its last man.

Those who were tapped were: Skull and Bones—De Forest Van Slyck, New and Bones—De Forest van Siyek, New York; James McHenry, Baltimore; Jo-seph Weir Sargent, New Haven; L. G. Adams, Lawrence, N. Y.; Daniel R. Winter, Chicago; Henry R. Luce, Changtung, China; John M. Hincks, Bridgeport; H. P. Davison, New York; Theodore Lee Safford, Lakeville, Conn.; Morehead Patterson, New York; Briton Hadden, Brooklyn; Alfred G. Schermer-Hadden, Brooklyn; Alfred G. Schermer-horn, New Yor; Frank P. Heffelfinger, Wayzata, Minn.; Francis T. Hobson.

Scroll and Key-Seymour H. Knox, Buffalo; William D. Whitney, New Buffalo; William D. Whitne Haven; Charles L. Faherty, J. Smith, Syracuse; Ellaha B. Fisher, John G. W. Husted, Peekskill Blake T. Lawrence, Short Hills, N. J. S. Hemingway, Brooklyn Robert Lyon Hammili, Hinsdale, 111.; Evans Woollen, Jr., Indianapolis; John Crosby, Jr., Minneapolis; Benjamin B. Jennings, New York; George F. Law-rence, Jr., Ralph P. Hanes, Winston Salem, N. C., and Pierrepont D. Schreiber, Short Hills, N. J.

Wolfs Head-James S. Hemingway. Jr., New Haven; Charles C. Holmes, Fall River; John W. Andrews, New Fall River; John W. Andrews, New Haven; Walter Millis, Chicago; Robert L. Fisher, New York; William D. Friser, East Orange, N. J.; Calvin D. Trowbridge, Lake Forest, Ill.; Egbert G. Driscoll, St. Paul; Charles W. Gamble, Haverford, Pa.; Charles Stedmen Gerland, Edgewood, Pa.; Crais. man Garland, Edgewood, Pa.; Craig D. Munson, Wallingford, Conn.; John H. Hamline, Chicago; Kollier Platt. York; Elbridge Stratton, Bronx-

## TAP DAY HONOR WON MAYOR LOSES GRIP ON ESTIMATE BOARD

If an oninion of Corporation Counsel Burr that it is not necessary to have twelve votes in the Board of Estimate to pass on financial matters is upheld the power of the Mayor, acting in confunction with either the Comptroller or the President of the Board of Alderm to block such propositions will be taken away. Indeed it will be impossible for any two of the "Big Three" acting to-gether to block the will of the other

each, the Presidents of Manhattan and Brooklyn two each and of Queens, Rich-mond and The Bronx one each. This means that twelve votes, as required now for financial matters, cannot be ob-tained so long as two of the men with

three votes each stand out.

The opinion of the Corporation Coun sel was obtained at the instance of Bor ough President Dowling, who has long contended that only a majority vote wa

## BANKS UP \$55,000,000 Big Gain in Year Reported-

Good Work in Victory Loan. Savings banks of New York State available. made an actual gain of \$55,000,000 in deposits in the last year over the preceding year, Samuel H. Beach, president of the Savings Bank Association building trades and metal workers and president of the Rome Savings Bank, union at 7:30 A. M. Friday. told the members at their meeting in the

posit at present. He congratulated the banks on the way they handled the Victory Loan de-spite the handleap from not being taken into the confidence of the Treasury De-

partment.
"We were in no way consulted with plans for floating the loan," he said,
"and punched cards and other devices
were inflicted on us without asking
whether these methods would fit our business. When the time came to mar-ket the bonds the Liberty Loan Com-mittee decided the savings banks demittee decided the savings banks de-positors were the very people it was de-sirable to interest in the loan. In spite cial train. sirable to interest in the loan. In spite cial train of the cumbersome tasks, in spite of the In the po lack of information, the savings banks handled the loan with more success than we dared hope for.

in this State, as indeed all over the country, are greater than ever before is due lowed the war, and to the fact that large The printing trades have not joined numbers of immigrants who hoarded the strike and publication of newspapers their savings during the war have now decided to place their money in safe keeping. The banking business is on dian Pacific Railro keeping. The banking business is on dian Pacific Rallroad shops at Weston, the threshold of the greatest era in its a suburb, obeyed the strike order, but

#### BAUDOUINE ESTATE TO WIDOW. Twenty-four Years Ago.

The will of Charles A. Baudouine, who il, was filed for probate yesterday. value of the estate is not given and is on a single sheet of paper. Mrs. Anna Childs Whitney Baudouine, widow of the deceased, is sole legatee and is also named executrix without bonds. The deceased was a grandson of the late Charles A. Baudouine, who on his Mrs. Marguerite B. Burke, a daughter of John F. Baudouine, some time ago in the removal of her father and uncle as executors of a trust fund of which she

MONTREAL, May 15 .- Twelve hundred nployees struck to-day at the shipuilding plant of Vickers Limited. tave them no definite answer because of the uncertainty of the Government's doing away with some prohibitions upon importations.

# BY GENERAL STRIKE

City Breadless, Lightless and Without Protection Against Fire.

WINNIPEG, May 15 .- Thirty thousand men and women struck to-day after metal workers and their employers had failed to adjust their differences, and to-Under the charter, the Mayor, the night the city's transportation system Comptroller and the President of the and other facilities were tied up. The Board of Aldermen have three votes strikers included city firemen, who were replaced by emergency men, and the city employees of the gas and water works which were manned by citizens.

More than sixty unions joined in the strike during the day after the first men were called out at 11 A. M. by the Trade and Labor Council.

Although the police voted to strike they were ordered by unionists of the strike committee to remain on duty. No violence was reported during the day. Secretary Robertson of the Labor Council to-night said the strikers would not return to work until them. not return to work until they obtained all demands.

Train service was not impeded, although many shopmen quit work. The trainmen are not included in the strike. The bakers walked out during the afternoon, and to-night only old bread is The telephone operators have notified

G. A. Watson, Commissioner of Mani-toba Government telephones, that they All large hotels have been hit hard by

told the members at their meeting in the Hotel Biltmore yesterday. The State savings banks have \$2,000,000,000 on deposit at present.

The strike The cooks, waiters, elevator operators and cleaners all have quit work. Despite these difficulties the hotels claim they will be able to "carry on."

Among the first to feel the effect w the housewives. They realized too late that all drivers, for both groceries and butcher shops, would be called out and consequently the stores were besieged with telephone orders which they were unable to fill. The stores are not mak-ing any effort to maintain their deliv-

Almost 1,500 Government railro In the post offices only stamp windows were open, virtually all the postal em-

ployees having joined the strike. e dared hope for.

"The fact that savings bank deposits throughout the day although managements of most of the stores admitted try, are greater than ever before is due they had been crippled by the walkout largely to the industrial boom which fol-

> About 3,000 employees of the Cansrailroad officials said the strains.
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> affect the running of trains.
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> Telegraph operators at local commercial offices have remained on duty. railroad officials said the strike will not

ply that when conciliation and arbitration were declined, "and workers refused to respect the governing powers of their organizations," the Government could de The nothing.

### FRENCH REVENUE GROWS.

Imports Increase Due to Relaxed Prohibitions.

PARIS, May 15 .- During the month of pril the sum of 681,225,900 francs was collected in France from taxes and State monopolies, this being an excess of 137,-792,000 francs over the budget estimate and an increase of 278,600,200 france over the corresponding month of 1918. This brings the excess over the budget estimate for the first four months of 1919 to 640,958,000 francs, and the in

to 744.164.600 frames. In examination of the detailed figures a notable increase in individual imports ing for a wage increase, but the company is revealed, this being attributed to the

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